SOHANICE

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899. - COPYRIGHT, 1899. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

BRITISH FORCE AT FRERE. BOERS BELIEVED TO HAVE BLOWN UP THE COLENSO BRIDGE.

The Advance Toward Ladyamith Ger. Me. thuen Slightly Wounded in the Battle at the Modder Biver-Large Number of Officers Killed-Col. Baden-Powell Reports That All Is Well at Mafeking.

Special Cable Despatches to Tax Sun. FRERE, Natal, via ESTCOURT, Nov. 27 .- A junction was made yesterday between the troops from Mooi River and those at Estcourt, and all the garrison moved to Frere, which is on the railway ten miles north of Estcourt. The troops bivouseked on the march acros the open plains. Splended scouting was done by the mounted infantry. A troop of the Im perial Light Horse accompanies a train that is making repairs to the rallway. There were eight breaks in the line between Estcourt and Frere, and some of the bridges had been des-

The correspondent of THE Bux saw a number of Boers set fire to the grass as a signal to their countrymen that the British were advancing. They placed a wet skin on the flames and then quickly lifted it up, causing a column of smoke to ascend. Two of these Boers were killed. The others were then rednforced by forty men and the detachment of Imperial Light Horse, who had been engaged with them, retired. Bethune's Horse then reenforced the Imperial Light Horse and the loors were driven off. During the advance to Frere 2,000 Boers were seen retiring rapidly in the direction of Colenso.

The British infantry marched well, but when the men went on picket duty they were very tited. The baggage train under Major Chichester was much delayed. It was obliged to bivouse en route. The Boers fired at it, and color sergeant was wounded.

A Boer doctor, who had lost his way, was found in the camp last night. He states that the Free State forces have suffered much less than those of the Transvaal during the war. I pon the arrival of the British here it was found that the place had been disgracefully looted by the Boers. Pictures had been smashed, private letters thrown into the road nd mattresses ripped up. The bridge had been blown up with roberite, which had been explided by means of an electric wire. Both spans of the bridge were broken, but the masonry was intact.

The British advance is now twenty miles from Ladysmith.

ESTCOURT, Nov. 27.-News has been received here that the Lancers attacked the Piet Retief commando which Gen. Joubert de-spatched toward[Weenan, inflicting great loss on the enemy. Later the British arrived at Frere fresh after a long march and bivouseked for the night. Two Boers were made prison ers. One of them walked into the camp, believing it was a Boer laager.

It is reported that Gen. Joubert has retreated to Colenso. He travelled in an omnibus drawn

Gen. Hildyard's night attack with cold stee at Willow Grange paralyzed the Boers. The Boer surgeons report that thirty of their men were killed.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The War Office has received the following from Gen. Buller at Pietermaritzburg: On Nov 9 the Boers were beaten back at

Ladysmith with great loss. The British lost eight. The total British casualties at Ladysmith have been 100 killed and wounded. Since Nov. 9 there has been no attack on Ladysmith in force,'

This news was brought by Mitchell, a telegraph operator, who made his way out of Ladysmith and succeeded in reaching Weenan. There is heavy firing to-day in the direction of Ladysmith. The Boers are in strength at Groblerskop and Colenso.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A despatch to the Daily stroyed.

IN THE BESIEGED CITY.

English Correspondent at Ladysmith Says the Only Hardship There Is Monotony. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
LONDON, Dec. 1.-G. W. Steevens, war cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail, in a despatch to that paper covers events in Ladysmith from "The siege is degenerating into a farce

The sole hardship is monotony, which has been broken only by one reconnoissance and one night alarm. On Nov. 14 onnoissance westward revealed the fact that the Boers were weak. It is stated that only 4,000 were disclosed. I believe the number is fewer. Our guns silenced the enemy's, which reopened on our retirement with a loss of one wounded. The Boer loss is reported to have been forty. This is probably an exaggeration

On Nov. 15 at 12:30 o'clock a dozen shells fell in Ladysmith and rifle fire was heard. The troops turned out with the exception of one midshipman, who said he had the middle watch and did not see why he should be awakened. Nothing followed. On Nov. 17 there was a languid bom-Yesterday [Nev. 16] a railway guard was killed and three civilians and two natives were wounded. The wounded are

"The Boers have mostly gone, leaving only a skeleton force remaining. The force known Joubert's Transvaniers have marched south. The Free Staters have also gone in hat direction. A few houses have been hit lately. The smoking room of the Royal liotel has been smashed. The same morna shell burst under a room which several officers, including Col. Rhodes, were about to breakfast. A floor blank was blown up and stuck in the ceiling Nobely was hurt and the officers were at breakfast five minutes later. The health of the officers is excellent though they are fattening from want of exercise.

"The latest eccentricity of the enemy was manifested at 7.30 o'clock in the evening of Nov. 18, when they fired three rounds from a howitzer. The second shot pierced the root of the Royal Hotel, ricochetted off a wall, flew out the front door and kicked up a paving stone without bursting. Mr. Stark, a naturalist, who was preparing a book the entomology of Natal, was standing in the doorway. He was hurled into the street and both his legs were torn off. He said: Look after my cat,' and died. The same afternoon a shell fell among some Gordon Highlanders, who were playing football, and plowed a hole in the ground. The men coninued their game, but afterward, finding that they offered too good a target, they substituted

"At 12:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 19 I awoke and found the enemy firing a salvo of twenty guns. Though the fire was distributed evenly in the camp it sounded as if each shell was coming into one's bed We rashly accused the Boers of Sabbathreaking, but their time was three warters of an hour late and they merely inended to wind up the week in good style. On 19 there was the usual Sunday truce.

The clergymen, in their concluding prayer, mitted all mention of the Governor of Cape Colony

TO SEND OUT MORE TROOPS. Another British Division Will Start for South Africa Within a Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 30. - Speaking to-night at a linner given by the Scottish Corporation, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, said he had no intention of criticising anything that had taken place in south Africa, but he would say that this evening it was decided to call out one more division of the Second Army Corps perhaps before the it would be on the way to South Africa.

GEN. METHUEN SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Four Officers Killed and Seventeen Wounde in the Modder River Fight.

Special Cable Descatch to THE BUS. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The War Office announce that Gen. Lord Methuen was slightly wounded at the battle of Modder River. A bullet struck him in the thigh, inflicting a flesh wound. War Office announces that Methuen's wound is very slight and that he

will probably be all right in a few days. The War Office has issued this list of casual-ties resulting from the fight at the Modder River. Among the killed are two Lieutenant-Colonels. a Lieutenant and a Captain of the Coldstream Guards. Three Majors, three Captains and eleven Lieutenants were

Among those reported severely wounded is Count Gleichen, a Major in the Grenadier Guards, who is the only son of Prince Victor of Iohenlohe-Langenburg. His mother is a

daughter of Sir George Seymour.
ORANGE RIVER, Nov. 27 - Boor prisoners say that their losses at Belmont are believed to have been 140, and at Gras Pan 400. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The War Office has re

eeived the following from Gen. Sir Forestier-Walker, commanding at Cape Town, under date of Nov. 20: "Kimberley well up to Nov. 23,

Rail and telegraph open to Modder River. Gatacre reports on Nov. 28 situation unchanged."

The story of the capture of 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition at Honeynest Kloof proves to have been a myth. Gen Methuen had passed that point at the time without encountering any Boers. CAPE Town, Nov. 27.-While everybody is

talking about the good work of the Navai Brigade now fighting with Gen. Lord Metheun, it may not be amiss to tell how they hustled to During the train journey northward there was a serious collision on the Victoria road.

Considerable damage was done and it was necessary to transfer the baggage and heavy guns to a relief train. The marines and blue-jackets went to work and made the transfer within four hours. Then they made another start and reached belmont in time for the

Count Gleichen is a distant relative of the Queen through the first marriage of her mother, the Duchess of Kent, to the Prince of Leiningen. Count Gleichen was born in 1823. Since 1835 he has been a Staff Captain of the Intelligence Division of the War Office. He joined the Greenadier Guards in 1881, and was with the Nile expedition in 1844-85. He nise saw service in Morocco in 1862; in the Soudan in 1844, and in Abvasinia in 1857. He has written several books on army work.

METHUEY CONGRATULATES HIS MEN Says the Conduct of Boers in Firing On Ambalances Is Dastardly.

Special Cable Descaled to Tax Sus. CAPE Town, Nov. 30 .- Gen. Methuen, addressing his division on Nov. —.

Inted the officers and men upon their work, which, he declared, was the severest encountered by the British army in many a long day. He added that they had in front of them an enemy to whom they could not afford to give one point. Their tactics had been excellent. He recognized and their courage. When called upon to grant the sum of the says of sympathy and the second to the says of sympathy and some says of sympathy and some sympathy and says of sympathy and says of sympathy and some sympathy and some sympathy and some sympathy and some sympathy and s Telegraph from Pietermaritzburg, dated Nov. had in front of them an enemy to whom they 28, says: "Loud reports were heard in the could not afford to give one point. Their taedirection of Colenso early this morning, and it ties had been excellent. He recognized and is feared that the bridge there has been de- admired their courage. When called upon to He described as destardly the conduct of the enemy in firing on ambulances, the shooting

by wounded Boers of British soldiers, and the Boers' use of dum-dum bullets, but he refused to believe that these acts were characteristic of the enemy. He would give them credit until he was convinced to the contrary that they, as well as the British, wished

ALL WELL AT MAFEKING.

Col. Baden-Powell Reports That There Have Been No Casualties.

Mafeking, Nov. 20:

Special Cable Demates to THE SUV. LONDON, Nov. 30.—The War Office has re-ceived the following despatch from Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker:
"Caps Town, Nov. 24.-The following has een received from Col. Baden-Powell, dated

'All is well. Cronje has gone with his commando and twenty wagons to Riceters. The Transvaal Boers are leaving most of their guns here with the Mareco and Lichten-burg commandos, under Sayman and Maian, with orders to shell us into sub-mission. The bombardment and sniping continue with small results. The enemy's sentries drew us out on Sunday by pretending to go away, leaving a big gun apparently dismantled. Our scouts found the enemy hidden in force, so we sat tight. The enemy's 94-pounder, which was damaged, has been replaced with a more efficient gun. We are daily sushing out our advance works with good effect. The health of the garrison is good. There have been no casualties."

CAPE Town. Nov. 30.—Capt. Wilson. in a message from Maleking, under date of Nov. 24, says: We are string. We are still beleagured. There is intermittent shelling."

CHAMBERLAIN'S BROTHER ACCUSED. His Firm Said to Have Supplied Ammuni-

tion to the Boers Last Spring. Special Cable Desputches to Tue Site. BERLIN. Nov. 30 .- The Kreuz Zeitung prints a sensational story regarding the Boers' supply of ammunition. The purport of it is that Arthur Chamberlain, brother of Joseph Chamberiain, the British Colonial Secretary, is the head of Kynochs, the great gunmaking firm of Birmingham. This concern, so the story runs, arranged last spring to supply the Boers with a number of cartridges, which were shipped as ironware and landed at East Lon-con and Durban by the German mail steamer Bundesrath, which made two trips for this pur-nose. The real nature of the cargoes was not discovered and the cartridges reached Pretoria

safely.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Mr. Arthur Chamberlain says, concerning the Kreuz Zeitung's story, that the last time the Kynochs supplied amountion to the Boers was in 1898. The transaction was perfectly open, and the Government was cognizant of it.

A BIG WAR CARGO.

The Karami Sails To-day With Supplies for the British Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The steamer Karami will sall to-mo row for South Africa, taking one of the heaviest war cargoes on record. It includes 40,000,000 rounds of small arm ammu-Couldes 40,000,000 rounds of small arm ammu-nition 7,000 shrapnel shells, 4,000 lyddite shells, 851 boxes of fuses, 40 boxes of pistol ammunition and a large number of star shells forch of which was amashed by a shot from the enemy's Long Tom."

CAFE TOWN, Nov. 27.—Yesterday was the Tay of Humiliation" in the Dutch Church.

1900 CONVENTION HERE?

SENATOR PLATT WILL DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO GET IT.

He Sees Nixon About Assembly Committee Chairmanships Says That the Senate Currency Bill Differs Much From the

House Bill-A Rumor About Roosevelt.

Senator Platt, who has been in Washington most of this week, came on to New York on Wednesday and ate his Thanksgiving dinner here. This morning he will have a talk with the Hon. S. Fred Nixon, Speaker of the Assembly, on committee chairmanships. None of the committee chairmanships has been deeided upon yet, it was said last evening. After his talk with Mr. Nixon Mr. Platt will go back to Washington. To-morrow he will meet a number of the leaders of the Republican majority in the Senate and the House of Representatives and the currency question will be considered. Senator Platt was asked vesterday if he would express an opinion on the House Currency bill, which was made publie this week. He said:

"The Senate Committee, which met a number of times last summer to prepare a currency measure, thought it best to keep its deliberations secret, and for that reason I do not feel at liberty to discuss the proposed legislation, The committee of the Senate decided upon a currency measure, and it will be made public at the proper time." "How does this bill compare with the House

bill?" was asked. "I cannot say more about it than that it is different from the House measure in a great many particulars," replied Senator Platt. Senator Platt was asked whether he was in favor of holding the Republican National Con-vention next year in this city. He replied that

favor of holding the Republican National Convention next year in this city. He replied that he was.

"This city is the best place for a convention," said Senator Platt. "I shall do all that lies in my rower to have the Republican National Convention brough here. In the past the sentiment has been in favor of holding the convention in some city in the West because of the greater case with which the delegates from the Pacific coast could reach that perion of the country. But the head of the tirket for next year has been settled and local jeniousies should be laid aside. McKinley will certainly be renominated. I will cooperate in every way to bring the convention to this city."

A story reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel has night to the effect that Gov. Roosevelt had requested the chairman of every Republican Countr Committee in the State to send to him the addresses of the members of the committee. It was impossible to verify this story, upon which, nevertheless, the sensation mongers proceeded to build up a theory that Gov. Roosevelt was going to have a political machine of his own. A more plausible reason advanced was that the Governor, who is always desirous of learning local sentiment in regard to measures of legislation which come before him for consideration, had probably asked for the committeemen's names, if he had done so at all, for the purpose of consulting them in case any bill came before him for action affecting local inose of consulting them in case any bill before him for action affecting local in-

FEDERAL JUDGE BURNED IN EFFIGY.

Kansas Miners' Demonstration Against the Man Who Sent a Strike Leader to Jail.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 30 - Judge John A. Williams of the Federal Court, who sentenced National Committeeman Reese of the United Mine Workers of America to alnety days in prison for his participation in the Kansas coal miners' strike, was burned in efficy in the streets of Pittsburg, Kan., this afternoon in a remarkable demonstration by the striking miners. A crowd of the 3,560 strikers and many of the men employed in union mines assembled on the main business street and marched through the town, carrying banners and carbons buriesquing the Court in ridiculous ways. At the head of the procession was carried a large crayon partrait of the gray-haired judge, and following it closely was a crude box coffin carried by six strikers. When a certain spot was reached the column divided and haited, and amid bout solution the coffin and the picture were burned.

Heese, who is in juil here, heard reports of the demonstration with cansiderable satisfaction. He is receiving telegrams of sympathy effigy in the streets of Pittsburg, Kan., this

dock."

The union officers have issued an order, to take effect next Monday, suspending work in all mass in Kansas until Reese is honorably discharged from Jail.

Aurelius Sharp, n Tailor, Appeals to the Police-His Son Leaves Home, Aurelius S. Sharp, a tailor who has an office in the Fifth Avenue Hotel building, reported to Capt. McClusky at the Detective Bureau on Monday that on Saturday some one had stolen

Menday that on Saturday some one had stoon Stoon in bills which he had at his house, 285 West Seventy-sixth street. He also told the cantain that his son, Harry Share, had left his home on Saturday and that he had heard that the boy had left town.

An evening paper yesterday printed a story to the effect that young Share had gone to Montreal with his wife, formerly an actress. This was shown to Mr. Sharp and he went to Police Headquarters, where he was told that the pelice in this city had beard nothing of the young man. Mr. Share refused to talk about the case to reporters who called at his bons vesterday. He is in the habit of carrying a large amount of money with him, and the money was taken from his waller while it was at his house on Saturday afternoon.

PATAL FIGHT 'IN AN ELEFATOR.

One Man Thrown Partly Out and Crushed by the Ascending Car.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30, -Richard B. Harman and Andrew Wind engaged in a fight in an elevator car at the Fraternal building this morning. Wind was thrown against the door on the second floor and in a moment was crushed to death by the ascending car. His back was broken, his collar home was fractured and his skull crushed. Wind was a soldier in the Spanish-American war.

THE ADVANCE FROM QUEENSTOWN. Troops Sent Out to Check Boer Force Reported Moving South.

Special Cable Desputch to Tax Spe. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Baily Mail correspondent at Queenstown, Cape Colony, telegraphing under date of Nov. 27, says:

under date of Nov. 27, says:

"The Boers are reported to be advancing on Dordrecht, Molteno and Indwe. The Dutch are joining the Boers owing to misstatements to the effect that the British are committing outrages on defenceless people. A commando of 1,000 men is marching south from Steynsburg. Twelve train loads of troops were sent north last night to stop the invalers."

MANCHESTER, Nov. 30.—There was great excitement this morning when a squadron of the second Manchester started for the front. The men were enthusiastically cheered by enormous crowds. The excitement was intense and the relatives and friends of the solitiers were so excited that they tried to break through the lines, and the yeomanry were compelled to draw their swords to preserve order.

Vienna, Nov. 30.—An order has been issued from army headquarters forbidding military bands in the emoire playing the Boers' hymn, which had grown quite popular.

Dropped Dead Looking at a Football Game. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30.-During one of the most exciting plays in the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Franklin Field this afternoon one of the spectators. H. P. Smith, an elderly man of 3270 Sansom atreet, was seen to fall forward in his seat. His daughter, who sat be-side him, with the assistance of those nearest, raised him up, but found him apparently dead. He was hastily removed to the University Hos-pital, but reached there lifeless.

The Twentieth Century Railway Train Is indicated by the Pennsylvania Limited. Sten-ographer stock reports, library, barber shop, bath room, and a isdies' maid are some of its novel and exclusive features. See time table.—4dv.

Give Bensolyptus Tooth Powder one trial. Its merit will do the rest. Cleanses the teeth. Bweetens the breath. At all druggists.—Adv.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB EMPTY.

Not Even One of the Three Hon. Johns Was There Last Night.

The last words which the Hon, Richard Croker was heard to utter as he bade good-bye to his friends on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were an appeal that interest in the Democratic Club should be kept up during his absence in England. To the three Hon. Johns to whom he entrusted the man-agement of Tammany political, legal and social affairs when he sailed away he made personal appeals, but in spite of his wish the Democratic Club was deserted yesterday, and in the evening not a Tammany man of note was to be found there-not one of the three Hon. Johns. As Mr. Croker is to be kept

Hon. Johns. As Mr. Croker is to be kept fully informed of the doings of his supporters while he is away, it is expected that this condition of affairs will be reported to him as he leaves the steamship in England.

It came out yesterday why Mr. Croker was so solicitons in urging that interest in Tammany club life be Rept up. On Monday evening, while he was bidding farewell to his friends at the club, he approached a gentleman who had come there for the express purpose of shaking his hand. So crowded was the club that it was with difficulty that the Tammany chieftain made his way to this friend. The big red earlor, the hall, the corridor, the reception room and the cafe were packed with Tammany men. Mr. Croker looked around him proudly. There's a pretty good crowd here to night," he said.

Yes "replied the centleman with whom he

There's a pretty good crowd here to-night," he said.

Yes," replied the gentleman with whom he was talking; "there won't be so many here to-morrow night, Mr. Croker.

Mr. Croker made no comment on this announcement; it is not his way to make comments but it was apparent the next morning that he had thought the matter over and that he had decided to have it made known that Tammany men went to the club because they enjoyed it and not because he was there. On Thesday and We inestay nights there were pretty good crow is there, but last night the attendance fell off.

The Kaiser W diselm der Grosse is due on the other side on Monday or Thesday of next week. It was addlast night that the three Hon. Johns were anxiously awaiting her arrival there so that they night get instructions as to what course they should follow to enforce obedience to Mr. Croker's wishes.

THIRD AVENUE ELECTRIC CARS HALT.

Supposed Leakage of Power - Post Office

Section Finally Cut Out Altogether. The electric current that supplies the motive power on the Third Avenue Railroad played canks along the line last night, causing a blockade on the entire road for half an hour and finally cutting off traffic entirely below Chambers street. Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon every car on the road between Harlem and the Post Office stopped. The road's electricians got to work and withn half an hour they succeeded in getting cars running on schedule time between Grand street and 125th street. One of the inspectors said that the trouble was due to the fact that additional cars were operated vesterday to accommodate the holiday crowds, although additional power was not brought into use. This inspector stated that only two dynamos

were in operation at the Sixty-fifth street power house, and that it was found necessary operate a third dynamo at 4:45 o'clock In the meantime there was not sufficient

In the meantime there was not sufficient power to oversite the cars on schedule time lesiow Grand street, and a car that left Grand street at 4.45 o'clock stopped so often that it took two hours to go around the loop at the Post Office and get back to tirand street. To clear up the block on the lower part of the line only one car of six went as far as the Post Office, the others being switched to the uptown track at Cooper Union.

Atticional cars were run regularly down to Chambers street, and there switched to the uptown track. Passengers on the way to their homes in New Jersey and those who desired to go over the Bridge to Brooking, were compelled to waik down from Chambers street. Some had to walk from Chatham Square. Now and then a mail car and a trailer were sent from Chambers street down to the Post Office loop, horses being used to drag them down and back to Chambers street to drag them down and back to Chambers street, the electric power hearing finally shut off from this section of the k to Chambers street, the electric powering finally shut off from this section of the Assistant Superintendant Noonan, who was

BIN AWAY TO BE MARRIED The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix Unites Miss

McElrey and Mr. Capp in Wedlock. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 30 - The relatives of Miss Katherine McElroy and Mr. Seth Bunker Carp, who belong to well-known families here. were surprised this morning to read the announcement of their marriage in Trinity Church, New York, yesterday, by the Rev. Dr Morgan Div. It has been apparent to all who knew them that Mr. Capp and Miss McElroy were in love and there have been stories of opposition on the part of the soung woman's relatives. Miss McElroy has a guardian, and as she is only 18 years old, his veto of any pro-

neste is only 18 years old, his velo of any preset so serious as marriage, precluded the possibility of the ceremony being performed in
this State. Hence they went to New York.

Mys. Chayton Mekfroy, Mys. Capp's sisterin-an with whom the has been living for two
years, since her mothers death, and that
hatterine left her house, 2012 Pine street,
pesteriasy morning without saying where shy
was going. Nothing was thought of this,
hers, Menfroy said: "After size had been
gones while I went into ner mon and found
a note that she had left for me. In it she
write that she had left for me, In it she
write that she had gone to New York to get
married. Her relatives have opposed her
marrage to Mr. Carp for various reasons.
Her goar dan is very indignent. So for as I
know they are now on their westling fourney."

The relatives of Mr. tapp decline to discuss
the elopement. His sizier, Mrs. Damon, approved the match and is gind they are married.
It is said that the opposition on the part of
the family of Mrs. Carp is due to the fact that
Mr. Capp is not in robust health and that she
is too young to be married. She is a granddaughter of Matthias Buildwin, founder of the
Baillwin Locomotive Works, and is an heiress.

Mr. Broughton, the sexton of Trinity Church. ject so serious as marriage, precluded the pos-

Mr. Broughton, the sexton of Trinity Church, said last night that Mr. Cappand Miss McElroy were married in the church on Wednesday Just before noon. The coupe, he said, appear ed at the school building of the church, at 180 Trinity place, about 11 o clock, and inquired if the ceremony could be performed at once. Dr. Dix agreed to marry them, and they went over to the ceauch, where the ceremony was performed.

NEW POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Devery Would Like to Have the City Buy M dison Square Garden. The old Mulberry street headquarters has

pretty nearly outgrown its usefulness in the opinion of policemen. Since the taking in of all the towns and districts now comprised in the Greater New York there has been repeated demands for more adequate quarters. Supt. McCuilagh called for a building with a drill room large enough to assemble a thousand men in, and in a more central spot with better approaches than Mulberry street. Chief Devery thinks Madison Square Garden would about fill the bill. He would like the city to buy it and turn it over to the police. The Hoard of Health could then move down to its old rooms where it would be better off than on Sixth avenue, where it now is, and the city would save the \$10,000 a year it bays in rent for a place wholly unfitted for the purpose.

The Garden is central. It has room enough to shelter an army and to drill the whole force in, mounted squad and all, and gates on four streets, through which the army might be passed out with great effect. It would furnish a much better on pertunity for developing the squad service, which is the department's weak point and must shortly be taken in hand, and taking it would save the nurchase of two armories, one in Brooklyn and one in New York, for headquarters which will soon become necessary. Against it all there is the cost as prohibitive. Even if part of the Garden were used for other purposes, the acquisition of it would mean an outlay of between two and three millions of dollars. Chief Devery is not likely to see his dream realized in this administration, with the schoolteachers' pay still in dispute and unsettled.

Southern Railway for Fierida, Aiken, Augusta, New Devery thinks Madison Square Garden would

Southern Railway for Florida, Aiken, Augusta, New Orleans, Memphia, commercial and resort centres south and southwest. Schedule, page 10.—4ds.

FRIENDSHIP FOR ENGLAND.

KEYNOTE OF ANBASSADOR CHOATE'S THANKSGIVING DAY SPEECH.

speaks Also of Our Ties With Germany and Says England, Germany and the United States Are the Three Great Nations-"Let England and America Clasp Hands Across the Sea and the Peace of the World Would Be Absolutely Secure."

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUS. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Thankegiving banjust of the American Society at the Hotel Cecil to-night was a genuinely homelike family gathering of the Americans in London. Three hundred guests were present. There were few English guests. The most honored visitors were the surgeons and nurses of the American women's hospital ship Maine, who are going to South Africa. Mr. J. W. Earle presided. A toast to President McKinley was proposed by Justice Bigham. The principal speech was delivered by Am-

bassador Choate, and it was the most

notable one he has made since he became an Ambassador. Its most important feature was a sympathetic allusion to the friendship between G Britain, Germany and the United States the course of his speech he said he thought the key-note of the occasion was: "Let England and America clasp hands across the sea and the peace of the world would be absolutely secure. At the outset of the festivities it seemed to him that they ought to express in a becoming manner sympathy for the anxiety and sorrows of the people of Great Britain in this very trying moment of their history. Fortunately Englishmen had not far to look for living proofs of human sympathy. Neutral as America must be in this great struggle yet her women could not be neutral. To neutralize them would be to spoil them. Those American women in London who had fitted out a hospital ship had, in his judgment, done a deed which would live for all time as a bless-

ing to common humanity.

It would be remembered that in the war between the United States and Spain, Great Britain, by her Government, did the American people a great service in taking care of their interests throughout the Spandominions. Following this example. and seeking to reciprocate the act of kindness and humanity, the Americans had endeavored through their Consul at Pretoria to do something to give tidings of the prisoners in the hands of the Boers, Unfortunately, the local authorities at l'retoria seemed to think it was not quite the proper thing to allow the American Consul to do this, and for a few days his efforts had been prohibited. He could not but hope that the problbition would by and by he removed so that America might be permitted to act on this errand of mere humanity. Mr. Choate, continuing, said that the su-

preme interest in America was the preservation of peace with all countries on the face of the carth. None so strongly urged that upon them as their great generals of commercial rivalry, of the vigorous competition in which the American people were engaged. It might be thought by some that this rivalry was inconsistent with a desire for the preservation of peace, but it was not so. Which were the three great nations? Who were the great commercial rivals of the world? They were England, Germany and the United States They had all in this direction one aim, one interest, and quarrel between any two would be fatal to the interests of all. He had no fear that such a quarrel would ever break out

Assistant Superintendant Noonan, who was in charge of the road in the absence of Supt Robertson, said he could not account for the trouble, but that he believed that the feed wires that feed the power to the lower section of the road were leaking.

"There is always trouble of some sort immediately after a road charges its motive power, he said, "and this is a case of that sind. We veloce having a little of it for the past three days, but not so much as to night. However, everything will be running smoothly in a few would be able to maintain absolute amity with continued to flow in their nation's about it, he said he had sent for Ambrose to lt, however, applauds the general sentiments veins? While New York and Chicago learn something that was not of much import- of the speech. stood among the greatest German cities of the | ance. would be able to maintain absolute amity with | jurors,

that great nation? Mr. Choate concluded with a prayer for the constant preservation of peace on earth and

THANKSGIVING DAY ABROAD. Observance of the Day by the American

Colony in Berlin. Special Cable Desputch to The Sux. BERLIN, Nov. 39 -Two hundred and fifty Americans celebrated Thanksgiving Day at the Kaiserhof. The grand hall was decorated with flowers, American flags and an eagle. Mr. John B. Jackson, Secretary of the American Embasay, presided. The Rev. Dr. Dickie offered prayer, in which a blessing was invoked on the United States and up in the new American colonles. Toasts were drunk to President McKinlev and Emperor William. Greetings were cabled to President McKinley, Prof. G. B. Stevens of Yale University made the speech of the evening, dwelling upon the indebtedness of the Americans to Germany for their Intellectual progress and commerce.

Cheers were given for Ambassador White, who te egraphed greetings from Alassie, Italy, there hine Americans were celebrating the

METHODIST HIGHER CRITICISM.

to "Satisfy the Age." St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30.-The fourth day's ession of the Methodist Episcopal Church ongress was devoted to a discussion of the church and the higher criticism. The Rev F. Anderson of Sing Sing, N. Y., defended the critics, believing that the coming generations will be as gra equito them as we are now grateful to the pioneers in Christianity. He asserted that if we are to have a theology which will satisfy the age, it must be a theology which will satisfy the age, it must be a theology founded on facts. Any fair-minded, thinking man, said Dr. Anderson, "must alimit that many minor inaccuracies occur in the Bible."

In conclusion, Dr. Anderson said: "We cannot save the out framework, neither is it necessary that we should, but the old spirit of early Methodism still prevails, brotherhood, personal service and universality."

Frof. Sheldon of Boston followed by asserting that higher criticism could not be shoved aside, that the pulpit must either keep sitent on the subject or go into the study of messnew questions with a deeper, more scholarly and more candid spirit. will be as gra etul to them as we are now grateful

PRICE BARS MASQUERADING. Man in Skirts and a Woman in Male At-

tire Jailed in the Tenderloin. Andrew S. McCormick of 429 Ninth avenue, dresned in woman's attire, sat astride of a horse at Thirty-fourth street and Breadway last night and aroused the merriment of a big crowd of passeraby. As Police Captain Price passed of passersby. As Polec Caputal Free Last of hoslery. Capt. Price was so shocked that he placed the man under arrest and had him locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. McCormick said at the Tenderloin station that he thought it was a time-honored custom to dress up in a foolish manner on Thanksgiving Day and that he had not intended to break any law.

law Earlier in the evening Boundsman Quilty saw persons in Seventh avenue near Thirty-ninth street laughing at the antics of a negro and arrested the would-be comedian. The sergeant on duty at the police station ordered the roundsman to search the prisoner. As the roundsman advanced the prisoner shrank away. "Don't touch me," the prisoner shouted: "I'm a woman."
She said she was Amelia Stone of 115 West
Twenty-fourth street. She was locked up, too,

A Train Every Hour From Grand Central Station, along the River, through the Mohawk Valley to Buff the West, by the New York Central. - Adv.

DIED THREE DAYS A BRIDE.

Miss Hearn Became Mrs. Wheeler on Monday -Knew Then That She Could Not Live. Grace Arnold Hearn, daughter of George A and Laura F. Hearn, was married on Monday last at the home of her parents, 40 East Sixtyninth street, by the Rev. Cornelius B. Smith,

D. D., a neighbor, to George B. Wheeler, of South Dover, N. Y. Yesterday she died. Acquaintances were surprised at the publication of the marriage notice on Tuesday, be cause Miss Hearn had been ill for two years, and in the last three months her illness had kept her to the house. She had been engaged for more than a year and the marriage had been postponed several times on account of

her health. About a week ago her physician informed her family that she had but a short time to live and when she and Mr. Wheeler were told of this both expressed a wish to be married The young woman's parents agreed that the marriage should take place on Monday. The Rev. Dr. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few pear friends. At the time of her marriage Miss Hearn was able to be up although very feeble, but a relapse came on Tuesday and she

sank rapidly. Last night while Mrs. Hearn was visiting another daughter, Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, a tele-phone message came to Mrs. Cowl's home saying that Mrs. Wheeler was dying. Mrs. Wheeler's mother and sister hurried to her bedside, but she was dead when they arrived. She died at 8 o'clock.

HARLEM HUSGER TROUNCED.

ratched by Miss Atkinson, Pounded by Her Brother, and Then Locked Up.

John Ryan of 532 West 123d street, while drunk last night, stood at the corner of 120th street and Amsterdam avenue and amused himself by hugging and kissing all the women who passed. Finally, John Atkinson of 579 West 126th street and his sister Emily came along and Atkinson went into a cigar store for a cigar, leaving his sister standing on the sidewalk

Evan rushed up to the girl, and throwing his arms around her, began to ki-s her. She screamed and her brother, rushing to her assistance, proceeded to give Ryan a thorough trouncing. Policeman Reid of the West 125th street station apreared while the thrashing was being administered and was about to arrest Atkinson the roung man explained why Ryan was being whipped. Reid then arrested Ryan and locked him up on a charge of disorderly conduct. He the marks of Atkinson's fists and Miss Atkinson's finger nails.

PARTITION OF SAMOA.

The Treaty Providing for It to Be Signed at the State Department To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The treaty providing for the partition of Samoa will be signed at the State Department to-morrow or Saturday, the signatory powers being represented by Secretary Hay, Lord Pauncefote and Dr. Von Ho!leben. The treaty provides for the cession to the United States of all the Samoan Islands east of the 171st degree of longitude, the cession to Germany of all the Samoan Islands west of that line, the abandonment by Great Britain of all interest in Samoa, and the exten-sion to Samoan ports of all the trade privileges ed by Great Britain, Germany and the United States in the territory of one another.

ANOTHER MOLINEUX WITNESS. Iwo of the Larymen Followed Out of Town

by Detectives. Paul Ambrose of 225 East Sixteenth street s the latest addition to the list of the witnesses for the prosecution in the Molineux case. It was learned yesterday that Ambrose had made could they ever have any dispute again a long statement to Assistant District Attorney while that great strain of German blood Osborne, but when Mr. Osborne was asked

> Early restorday morning two of the Molineux gurors, Gordon Thompson and Macount G. Foster, went out of town to spend Thanksgiv-Foster, went out of town to spend Thanksgiving with friends. Each was shadowed by two detectives, who will inske report of the jurors movements upon their return. The remaining jurors had one detective apiece allotted to them. Harry Cornish, the principal witness in the case was also shadowed by a detective.
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> While the other prisones in the Tombs had turker, minced chicken, mince ple, apples, Xe. Molineaux contented himself with his usan regimen served by the Tombs caterer. The one Thanksgiving boon allowed Tombs prisoners that Molineaux took full advantage of was a couple of extra hours for exercise.
>
> Boyal Temple Yacht Club. In the course of a speech he referred to the attacks upon the Queen made by the French press, and the Xinging he was sure that the French nation viewed them with the same disgust and contempt as the English. He added that the hoped that the members of the royal family who had accepted duties at the French exhibition, would still go and thus show that the principal with the course of a speech he referred to the attacks upon the Queen made by the French press, and the Queen made by the Speech he referred to the attacks upon the Queen made by the French press, and the Queen made by the Gueen made by the Gueen made by the Gueen made by the French press, and the Queen made by the Gueen made by the French press, and the Queen made by the Gueen made by the French press, and the Queen made by the French pres

JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES.

Subsequently the Engineer Complimented the Five Newarkers on Their Spryness. Five Newarkers narrowly escaped death yesterday morning at the crossing of the Greenwood Lake Ballroad and the Pompton turnpike in Singae. It was a gunning party consisting of Henry and John Hepburn, Edward Eliis, Joseph Maguire and William Hess. They started from home before daybreak and

drove with a single horse through Montelair and Singae. They feit secure in crossing the track, thinking that no trains were running so early in the morning, but the borse had just reached the outer rail when a train bore down on them early in the neutral when a train bore down on them.

Somebody shouted: "Jump!" and all tumbled out together. The horse was killed and the wagon was broken to tragments. Henry Herburo was cut about the head and body with splinters and the others were bruised by the fall, but hobody was seriously hurt. The train stopped and the engineer after looking the men over and examining the deal horse and wreeked wagon, said that it was the first onse of the kind on record and compiliated the young men upon their spryness.

nted the young men upon their spryness GOF. ROOSEFELT IN TRAINING. He Takes Wrestling Lessons Under the

struction of Prof. Dayer. ALBANY, Nov. 30.—Cov. Roosevelt began wrestling lessons under the instruction of Prof. M. J. Dwyer, in the Milliard room of the Executive Mans on last night. The Governor received instructions in the art of making holds in catch-as-cutch-can wrestling. He was an apt pupil and enjoyed the exeran apt pupil and enjoyed the exercise immensely, showing no hesitancy in running in for holds, and once surprised the professor by a quick attempt to cross buttock him, a hold that is a great lavorite in the west. The professor declares that the Governor has been up against the game before, and needs watching. They wresties for thirty minutes, and the diovarnor was covered with perstination from head to foot, showing him to be in excellent physical condition. At the conclusion of the wresting the professor boxed with Teddy licosovelt, dr. and with Kermit, both boys showing as much aptitude for the work as their father does. Dwyor will give the Governor instructions for two weeks in all kinds of wrestling and also in boxing.

also in boxing. Lost-a Wife and Two Daughters

Samuel Stein, an Austrian of 61 Pitt street, brought his wife Etta and their daughters Litta and Shia to this country three weeks ago, having got a job that enabled him to support them job that embled him to support them here. Yesteriny he took them to Bronx Park, and at 7 o'clock they started home on a Second Avenue clevated railroad train. Shia, who is 5 years old, put her head out of the car window and lost her hat. Her father ran out on the platform to get it and the train went on without him. The wife and daughters have not come home and late in the evening Samuel asked the police to find them.

Arrived: Ss Nicaragua, Pedersen, Kingston, Nov. 18.

Fast Train Service to Chicago and St. Louis Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Through solid vestibule trains of Poliman palace cars and coaches. See time table in another column.—Adv.

A NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHAMBERLAIN HINTS AT AN ANGLO-AMERICAN-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

His Speech Arouses Much Comment in London-Looked Upon as a Result of His Conference With the Kaiser-Also Warns France That Insults to the

Queen May Have Serious Consequences. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, speaking at Leicester to-day, alluded strongly to statements in the French press which he deciared were aimed at "what many regarded almost as a sacred person—the Queen -and which may have serious consequences i

our neighbors do not mend their manners." He believed a triple alliance of the Teutonie race and the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race would be a potent factor in the future history of the world. It would not necessarily be an alliance from the point of view of states manship, which might be altered in accordance with the changed conditions, but it would be one which, though they might not know it, would be to the advantage of other nations.

Referring to Germany, Mr. Chamberlain saids The differences between the two countries have been gradually removed, until at the present time I cannot conceive any point which can arise in the immediate future which will bring ourselves and the Germans in antagonism of interests. On the contrary, I can foresee many things in the future which must be the cause of anxiety to the statesmen of Europe, but in which our interests are clearly the same as the interests of Germany, and in which the understanding of which I have spoken in the case of America might, if extended to Germany, do more, perhaps, than any combination of arms to pre-

serve the peace of the world." London, Dec. 1.-Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Leicester has attracted the greatest attention. The Telegraph says: "It is one of the most remarkable of all his performances. His extraordinary boldness will have a profound impression on public opinion at home and will startle Europe." The paper applands the speech as sound and sensible, representing the realities of the situation. while the warning to France does not come a moment too soon.

The Daily Mail says: "Once more Mr. Cham-

beriain has acted as the interpreter of the nation's will." The Daily News while applauding the substance of the speech as clear and satisfactory, deriving its real significance from Mr.

Chamberlain's recent interview with Emperor William, deprecates the lack of soberness and restraint in the reference to France. The Standard applauds Mr. Chamberlain's justifiable warmth against the swashbucklers of the boulevard cafes. It comments platitudinously on the rapprochement between the United States and Germany.

The Daily Graphic strongly deprecates Mr. Chamberlain's lack of restraint in reference to a new triple alliance, saying it may have the effect of embarrassing our friends and even render it necessary for them to make public statements as regards their relations.

The Times endorses Mr. Chamberlain's references to the United States, quoting Mr. Choate's "excellent speech" but it fears that the speech will lead to misapprehension. It says that relations that are quite feasible with America are impossible with Germany. The United States, like England, occupies a geographical position which enables her to keep free from entangling alliances and embarrassing neighbors. Germany's differ-ent position would render anything like an alliance for general purposes most difficult, and such an attiance would probably be prejudicial to the interests of the Empire. The paper therefore says it regrets the use of the word alliance, even though it was qualified

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford presided last evening at a banquet given by the Royal Temple Yacht Club. In the course of a

and contempt as the English. He added that he hoped that the members of the royal family who had accepted duties at the French exhibition, would still go and thus show that the British did not care for the display of temper by a section of the French press.

Capt. Fieron, the French Naval Attaché, also made a speech. He said he expressed not only his own, but the French Ambassador's and many other Frenchmen's feelings in declaring solemnly that the French nation had the greatest respect for the Queen. This statement evoked enthusiastic cheering, after which the whole company joined in singing the "Marselliaise."

KILLED A HIGHWAYMAN.

Bank Collector of South Omaha Shoots Two

Men Who Tried to Rob Him. OMARA, Neb., Nov. 30.-Harry H. Trumbull, a collector for the Packers' National Bank of South Omaha, was held up by footpads as he was leaving the bank tonight. After some lively work on both sides the bank man shot one of the highwaymen through the heart and wounded the other who escaped. The dead man is a

mulatto. Kitled Himself on His Wedding Day. BELLEVILLE, I'l., Nov. 30.-Fred Vogel sent & pullet into his brain this morning a few hours before the time set for his wedding with Mrs Emma Ferrenbach of Freeburg. Vogel and Mrs. Ferrenbach, whose maiden name was Mrs. Ferrenback, whose maiden name was Struntz, were engaged to be married ten years ago, when she was a girl of eighteen. They quarrelled and separated and later Miss Struntz was married to Ferrenbach. About two years ago the couple were divorced. Vo-gel reappeared and pressed his suit until fin-ally Mrs. Ferrenbach consented to marry him.

Miss Tilghman to Wed an Italian Count. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30,-It has been announced that Mi-s Susan Tilghman of this city is engaged to be married to Count Ludovico Lante-liverra, a descendant of one of the oldest noble families of Italy. Count Ludovico will sail for this country some time in January, and it is expected that the wedding will take place in the succeeding month, probably at Vitanova. Miss Flighman is a daughter of Mrs. Richard Trighman.

Town of Garland, Tex., Wiped Out by Fire, Dallas. Tex., Nov. 30 - The town of Garlend, 2,000 inhabitants, twelve miles from ballas, is reported as destroyed by a fire that started at 7 o'd sek to night. All wire con-nections are gone. The last telephone mes-sage from the operator at Garland said; "The town is downed. Nothing can be saved. Terrible wing blowing, scattering the flames right over the town. I can't stay here any longer."

Bride and Bridegroom Killed by a Train. Dailias, Tex., Nov. 30 -At midnight last night H J Jones, Mrs. Jones and Henry Clark were killed and Georgia Milliken was injured mortally while driving in a carr age across the tracks of the fulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Balt-way in Houston. The two first named had just been married and were on their way to take a train for Mineoia on their wedding tour.

St. Parl. Minn. Nov. 30.-The wholesa's

grosery house of Griggs, Cooper & Co., 242 to 202 East Third street, the largest house of the kind in Minnessia, burnel to the ground to-night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The Texas Arrives at Brunswick, Ga.

BRUNSWICE, Ga., Nov. 30.-The battleshin Texas arrived here to-day. The thever Legislature are here attending the last.